

Urge Training Pool in West For Dental, Medical Services

B. C. to Consider Auto Insurance

VICTORIA, (CP) — Attorney General Gordon Winsor said Tuesday consideration was being given to the question of compulsory liability and property damage insurance for all British Columbia motor vehicles following representations from various organizations interested in public safety.

Departmental heads soon will get together and decide the scope of proposed legislation providing insurance coverage for bodily injury and property loss, he said.

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Toronto Bridge Club Protest Color Bar

TORONTO, (CP) — Directors of the Toronto Whist club have decided to protest the American Contract Bridge league's Toronto club will not recognize any color bar at its tournament. If the American league will not lift the color bar for Toronto tournament, the club will sever its connection with the league.

Saturday, Leon Bore, Trinidad born now at the University of Toronto, was denied entry to the Ontario bridge tournament. At about 10 p.m., the Ontario bridge tournament refused to accept Bore's admission on the basis of an American Bridge league regulation.

Army Studying Citizens' Groups

OTTAWA, (CP) — Defense headquarters is watching the success of citizen committees established in many western communities to improve the functions of the defense forces to the public.

Although there has never been a formal approval of the plan, headquarters is studying them as a potential bridge between the peacetime Canadian citizen and soldier. There is a possibility they may eventually evolve the eastern provinces.

Discussed and initiated by Major Gen. F. Worthington, head of the army's Western command, the committees have agreed from Manitoba to British Columbia. The general takes the view there has been too great and unnecessary distinction between the uniformed man and the civilian.

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HEADS AUDIT BOARD

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritic, or neuralgic pain, try this simple, inexpensive home remedy. Mix it with a glass of water, add the juice of a lemon. It's easy and pleasant.

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Nazi Torture Failed on French Woman



Mrs. Odette Sanson, caught by the Gestapo in Marseilles in 1943 and tortured because she refused to betray her commanding officer in the resistance movement, Capt. Peter Churchill, is shown with her three children after reaching the George Cross at Buckingham Palace. She was accompanied at the investiture by Capt. Churchill, who received the D.S.O. Mrs. Sanson's daughters are, left to right, Lili, Marianne and Françoise, seen leaving the palace with Capt. Churchill and Mrs. Sanson.

Report Clothing Supplies Best for Several Years

OTTAWA, (CP) — Those shirts, difficult. Demand still running far above normal.

Men's underwear—Winter underwear, except for heavy woolen underwear is scarce.

Men's ties—There will be a plentiful supply of all varieties of the material. There will be a good supply of mufflers for the Christmas trade.

Women's hosiery—A steady increasing supply of nylon will aid up to Christmas shopping but rayon hosiery production is still low. The overall supply of women's hose will be better this season.

Lingerie Supply Fair

Women's lingerie—While production of rayon lingerie has suffered due to a shortage of chemicals, with the exception of rayon there will be a fair supply of slips, pajamas, negligees and other lingerie.

Rayon dresses—An ample supply because many of these are made from rayon rayon which has not been affected by the chemical shortage.

Woolen dresses—Will be available in a better choice than for the last several years.

Children's clothing—While underwear, hosiery, and flannellette items have been affected by the rayon cotton problem; dresses, knickerbockers and sweaters generally will be in adequate supply.

Shoes, Slippers Assured

Shoes—Good supplies of both men's and women's shoes and bedroom slippers are assured. Shoe production for juveniles has exceeded all records.

Miscellaneous textile products: Bedspreads—Imported spreads are boosting the domestic supply so there will be a fair number available. Best stocks will be in chemicals in several price ranges.

Tabaclothes and umbrellas sets—Imports have improved which will mean better supplies. A few dummies have arrived in the stores and some rain coats will also be obtainable.

Blankets—Abundant supplies of all types of blankets will be in the stores.

Shirts and pillowcases—Supplies will be scarce because of import difficulties and industrial disputes.

Charge Excesses By U. S. Troops

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Charges of wild immorality and other excesses by United States forces in occupied Germany were made Monday Tuesday night, and the war department swiftly replied "hearsay" and "gossip."

President Truman, in response to questions, took the position that a congressional investigation of the military government in Germany is unnecessary.

Four Republican members of the senate war investigating committee charged the "sensational" tale of a secret report made by committee counsel George W. Messersmith that a four-week flying tour of the American occupation area.

Mr. Messersmith's report listed numerous allegations of immoral conduct by some of the American occupation troops, misconduct by officers and chaplains, and the rape of displaced persons. He made his tour and gave for the committee to ascertain whether it should undertake a full inquiry.

The war department had protested that the report is "distorted and frequently erroneous."

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Canadian Discovers Gold in Guinea

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, (CP) — B. K. Grummond, a Canadian mining engineer, has struck a gold mine about 100 miles inland from this British Guiana capital. It was reported Wednesday.

In operations carried out thus far, a quartz vein 4000 feet long ranging from three to 25 feet in width with a depth of 60 feet has been discovered. Best gold has been obtained from samples taken in one ounce of gold per ton of quartz.

Sees U.S. Farmers Facing Problems

OTTAWA, (CP) — Farm income generally at a "satellite" level in the United States, Dr. H. B. Boyd, director of the office of price, production and marketing said in an address Tuesday.

Speaking before the eastern Ontario branch of the Agricultural Union of Canada, Dr. Boyd said the United States at the moment is the United States at the moment of farm products with few exceptions, although it was felt the farm price structure would be "severely tested" in the future.

He said two main difficulties were developing. The first of these was the United States parity formula under which the five years from 1910 to 1914 was computed as a fair relationship between farm and other incomes.

At the time this base was chosen, the pattern of farm prices had not been investigated fully and since the economic relationship of farm and demands had changed materially.

A second and "more immediate" difficulty concerned the problems raised in administering the United States policy of guaranteeing prices for a two-year post-war period.

"Farmers of the United States changed their farming operations during the war to certain types of production, now in many cases, they need to adjust to peacetime conditions."

That wartime guarantees, continued for two years for the considerable purpose of helping farm readjustment, conceivably can result in a postponement of that adjustment.

"Any farmer, quite understandably, does not desire to reduce production of a commodity which can be sold at a good price. Were the operations, prices of any commodity in over-supply would go down and the farmer might change over to production of another commodity which brings a better return."

Thus, he said, the United States still had "serious" readjustments to make in its farm price structures before it could say it had solved the problem of price support.

Laws of supply and demand in full force.

Load Relief Ship Bound for Alaska

PORTLAND, Oreg., (CP) — The maritime commission Tuesday named the 500-ton vessel, the *Knot*, to load Alaskan relief cargo here for shipment to the territory and waterfront officials rushed preparations for its sailing.

Meanwhile, a Portland air-freight forwarding firm organized by former air servicemen announced they had chartered a DC-4 cargo plane to load and leave for Friday for Anchorage loaded with 15,000 pounds of groceries, tobacco and other items. The firm reported it planned to send several plane loads of cargo into Alaskan cities, short of supplies because of the U.S. maritime strike.

Stockkill Retires From C. P. Post

MONTREAL — Son and grandson of railwaymen, and himself a veteran of 50 years' service with the Canadian Pacific Railway, Charles E. Stockkill, assistant to the vice-president for the past three years, has retired on pension.

D. C. Coleman, chairman and president, made a presentation to him on behalf of officers of the company. Golf clubs and a travelling bag and a remembrance from Mrs. Stockkill were the officer's gifts while from the company he received one of the rare 30-year all-line passes on his service record.

Earl Heaves Brick At Baron's Auto

LONDON, (AP) — The Earl of Dufferin, host to the State and Duke of Windsor on their recent visit to England, Tuesday was hit by a brick thrown by a young man while from the company he received one of the rare 30-year all-line passes on his service record.

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Explains Effects Of Minerals Tax

REGINA, (CP)—Resources Minister Phelps Tuesday night explained that the mineral tax in the Lloydminster area is not a new tax, but a continuation of the old tax which had no title to minerals through operation of the provincial Mineral Taxation act passed in 1914.

Mr. Phelps said the act provides that if taxes and arrears on mineral rights remain unpaid six months the government has the right to take over the mineral rights.

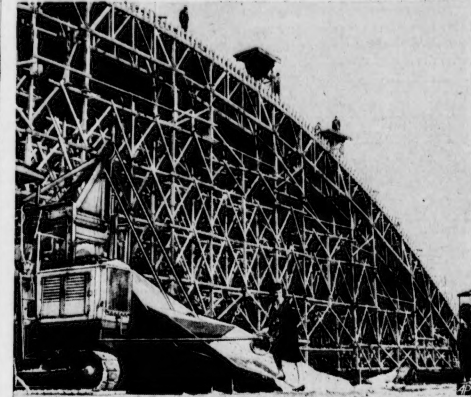
The fair colonists, who acquired lands in the Lloydminster area before the crown reserved minerals from land grants, were in the same position in regard to payment of mineral tax as the other mineral owners who obtained their minerals along with land grants from the crown, Mr. Phelps said.

Mineral titles could not be cancelled without previous notice of intention to cancel being given to the owner, he added.

At Phelps said the mineral taxation act was drafted because the C.P.R. administration decided that those who received mineral rights now should be taxed for the privilege.

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'Rainmaker' Back Again; Not So Good in Alberta

REGINA, (CP)—Some drought-weary farmers in southwest Saskatchewan believe the "rainmaker" machine operated by 33-year-old Donald Johnston of Regina, was responsible for the record-breaking rain which nurtured the bumper 1942 crop.

In Alberta, east of Medicine Hat, in a similar, traditionally-dry wheatsheaf section, 10 farmers laid out the "rainmaker" machine, handman's expenses to bring the job paid machine there. But Johnston claims "It was too late in the season to do any good and results were not much."

Today, the slight, unmarried army veteran and former air student is overhauling the machine he first put together in 1937 and has been perfecting since, getting it ready for next year.

"Can Rain Drought?" He says if given facilities to operate it in various parts of the prairie, he can banish drought, bring rain with the "instrument's" greatly multiplied power of gravitational attraction to the moon's influence. Johnston says his battery the electric power draw from the moon, the machine's electro-magnetic field causes electrical changes in the atmosphere and when clouds are overhead, affects condensation and thus rain. The machine has an effect over at least a 100-mile radius, he says.

Johnston claims the machine also uses the power of an electric storm in place of the moon when the effect is occurring in the vicinity of the machine, causing rain where rain will have fallen had the machine not been in operation.

Mr. Johnston said the "rainmaker" machine "has a solid effect."

Canada Opposing Intervention Plan

NEW YORK, (CP)—Canada is not prepared to support at this time outside intervention in Spain "which might impede Spanish recovery or revive in Spain the horrors and sufferings of civil war," Daria L. Wilgore, member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations' general assembly said Tuesday.

Speaking during a United Nations' session, she said Canada "adores" the record and present policies of the Franco dictatorship. She said Canada "is not prepared to support at this time outside intervention in Spain."

Mr. Wilgore, Canadian ambassador to the United Nations, said Canada "wholeheartedly" supported the present policy of the United States in calling upon Franco to surrender his powers to a broadly-based provisional government.

For the first time since the one-time deputy further became prisoner in a few from Spanish command and from from Spanish command and from from Spanish command.

Prison doctor said "His stomachs were greater here cause simply by nervous strain. Now that he no longer fears and his life is settled—life imprisonment—his nerves are returning to normal and he is in good health."

Prisoners Victims Of Drug, Is Claim

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP)—Investigators Wednesday sought the source of a stimulating drug which Superintendent Maurice Wilford reported had "floored" Norfolk prison colony and had driven at least one prisoner to insanity.

Colony officials said 28 prisoners had been placed in isolation and many more in an effort to halt use of the drug.

Mr. Wilford said guards, trustees and prisoners were under suspicion as possible sources of the drug and all visitors were under observation as possible go-betweens for traffic in the drug.

This was disclosed by Maj. Joseph Mackenzie, head of the world-famous lunacy of maniacs, who said the reward would not be given unless the trick is done "properly."

He gave this account of what "properly" means:

"The rope must stand up, the boy must be sent aloft, the man must follow him up the rope, chop the boy to pieces, return to the ground with the bloodstained knife after having done the boy's dismembered body and he must produce the boy alive and minding."

For 1 hour over my share (\$10,000 of the reward).

The Indian rope trick is a fable," he said. "Both my father and my grandfather saw men to India to find out how the trick was done. The men spent two years in India but no one came forward to demonstrate the trick."

People who claim to have seen

3 Get Jail Terms In Winniepeft Theft

WINNIPEG, (CP)—George Croft, 20, and Charles Clark, 22, both of Winnipeg, received four-year provincial sentences and Russell Baillentine, 19, of 4141 Park Avenue, was given a two-year sentence when they appeared in city police court Tuesday charged with theft and conspiracy to commit theft.

The men were taken into custody in connection with the \$204 robbery of a drug store messenger boy Monday.

The 16-year-old messenger boy is being held by police as an accomplice. Police charged that the boy allowed the men to take the money and cheques from him and then to escape and conspiracy to commit theft.

U.S. Navy Reveals New Torpedo Head

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The United States Navy has disclosed that in the last days of the war it possessed a new proximity torpedo warhead, described as a versatile and deadly weapon of almost fool-proof performance.

The new warhead, the Mark IX torpedo, designed to function either by proximity to the target or by contact, enables a torpedo to be launched from air, land or submarine. Firing of the warhead is not dependent on collision with a ship.

Jobs Shuffled; Employees Reassign

REGINA, (CP)—A number of provincial government employees have resigned, expressing dissatisfaction with positions they were allocated under a recent classification survey.

The survey, conducted by the Public Administration Service of Chicago, was started last April and completed last month at a cost of \$20,000.

May Raise Price Of Cafe Meals

OTTAWA, (CP)—The prices board said it was studying "the need for adjustment in restaurant meal prices to offset the various food cost increases, including the added cost of food milk."

It said "the evidence necessary to reach a decision is being collected and studied and an announcement of policy is expected in the near future." The study is being made in conjunction with restaurant operators.

Some restaurant operators may charge one cent an ounce for fluid milk sold by the glass and 10 cents a pint—just below the cost of milk. The following prices have been established for milk drinks containing not less than 10 fluid ounces of milk: milk without cream, 10 cents; with ice cream 20 cents; 16 cents; with ice cream 20 cents; 16 cents; with ice cream 20 cents; 16 cents; with ice cream 20 cents.

The order, effective Wednesday does not require any operator whose least price for fluid milk or milk drinks was higher than these prices to reduce them to the new levels.

U.S. Vetoes Marxist Fable For Use in Berlin Schools

BERLIN, (AP)—A Marxist fable about the Russian revolution, vetoed by American education experts as ideologically unfit for reading in Berlin schools—was Tuesday vetoed by another controversy between United States and Soviet military government officials.

Titled "How Lenin and the Gray Divided the Russian People Between Themselves," the story relates the triumph of a "black-bourgeois" proletariat over a "white-bourgeois" bourgeoisie.

The story was one of the 43 selected by Soviet literature by a German publisher. The stories were mostly about Soviet literature by a German publisher. The stories were mostly about Soviet literature by a German publisher.

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Jews Plan Colony As War Memorial

MONTREAL, (CP)—The Jewish National Fund of Canada announced it will campaign for \$250,000 to establish a colony in Palestine as a memorial to Jewish war dead. The memorial colony will be set up for Jewish ex-servicemen in Palestine, many of whom fought in the British 8th Army.

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Certain candid publications have come out
with a jubilant whoop to proclaim Canada's
prosperity because savings accounts in this
land chartered banks have shown a decided
trend.

Here are the figures given for four months:

	Savings Deposits	Previous Month
June	\$1,363,473,628	\$1,371,771,900
July	3,410,486,443	47,392,815
August	3,465,731,472	54,876,029
September	3,524,144,674	58,413,202

\$218,433,018
This second table shows a comparison be-
tween September of 1936 and preceding Sep-
tembers:

1931	\$1,853,152,000	1934	\$2,464,107,000
1932	1,745,240,000	1935	2,954,940,000
1933	1,988,904,000	1936	3,524,145,000

This is doubtless a very nice showing of its
kind. But what on earth has it got to do with
prosperity?
The savings accounts of Canada could be
bulging with money without having the slightest
effect on the true wealth or prosperity of
the country.
Prosperity can only be measured in terms
of production. Only production is wealth and
production is the only wealth.

Why The List Is Short
Alberta exhibitors did not do very well in
the grain competitions at the Chicago interna-
tional show. Fred Pavley of Wembley placed
second for red spring wheat and Victor Watson
of Aldrie twelfth.

Of course to grow the second best or even
the twelfth best wheat shown in a world com-
petition brings distinction. But Alberta exhibi-
tors used to reading about exhibitors from this
province bringing home the first awards, they
will feel this to be something of a letdown. Not
that the exhibitors are not notched among the
winners in oats, peas, or rye. Only two prizes
coming to this province, and neither of them a
first, indicates an explanation to be due.
The explanation is related, and lies in the
shape of information that the bulk of the Al-
berta exhibitors went to the show at all. They
were last somewhere in Edmonton. Apparently
they were in the building. Apparently they were
in the town and windy city, since one of the
entries — that of Mr. William Miller of Edmon-
ton — captured top honors in the winter fair.
Winter Fair but failed to arrive at the Interna-
tional.

This explanation naturally calls for another,
which officials of the provincial department of
agriculture are hunting for. What they want
to know is where and how the missing exhibits
got lost-tracked.
The owners of these missing entries deserve
public sympathy. They spent time and effort
to produce quality grain and select samples, only
to be somewhere down the line. It is a reasonable
assumption, amounting almost to a certainty, that had these entries got
into the show the list of Alberta winners would
have been up to the top of the list. It is a
pity. And that is where one of the things Al-
bertans are very proud.

No More Half-Citizens
Somewhere in Canada a desperate compiler
of news despatches put on the wires the other day
a report that plans were afoot to transplant 600
Mennonites from Holland to the Dominion. The
plans, it was stated, were far advanced and the
mass influx could be expected to occur shortly.
But at Vancouver the man who was sup-
posed to be promoting the scheme says he has
nothing of the kind in mind. What he and his
Mennonite friends are doing is taking advantage
of clauses in the immigration law which permit
any person residing in Canada to "apply" for
the admission of his father or mother, unmarried
son or daughter, or other next of kin, or of an
orphan niece or nephew under 16 years of
age.

This is one thing to make an application
and another thing to get it granted. Within the
limits of their statutory authority the immigra-
tion officials can reject an application for any
specific number of persons, so also on general
grounds of undesirability.

The Mennonites living in Canada, or other
places are free to do as they please. As indi-
viduals, to have certain relatives allowed to en-
ter the country, and undertaking that these will
not become a public charge. And the requests
are based on the fact that the immigrants are
new-comers are in good health, of sound mind,
and without criminal records.

It will be the duty of the authorities also
to study these requests and to take them into
the light of Canada's new citizenship law. The
Mennonites who are already here are thrifty,
industrious and successful farmers, but they
are not on religious grounds to be exempted
from laws when fighting has to be done.
No more of that or any other class of peo-
ple should be allowed to make their homes
here except on the basis of the fact that they
must assume all the responsibilities of citizen-
ship. There isn't room in this broad Dominion
for any more half-way citizens.

Won't Work for the State
Mr. Stinson, British minister of fuel, is in
trouble. He isn't getting enough coal out of
the nationalized mines to keep the country's in-

dustries going and its houses warm. Worse still,
this slow-down of production seems to have
spread through industry generally, for the British
workman is now producing 40 per cent less
than he did in pre-war days.

A very sincere and ardent Socialist, the fuel
minister, along with his colleagues, won the
general elections which put them in power by
arguing that men did not work as hard for
private employers as they would work for the
state. But now the question is, is admitting the
Government spokesman in the House of
Commons, how to get production per man back to
the pre-war volume?

As shown in the debate, the trouble is not
that men work slower, but that they won't work
as steadily. When they have earned as much
as they can without coming in for income
taxation, they lay off. Absenteeism, reduced
efficiency, is the cause of the production slump.
When it comes to working "for the state," by
producing wealth to support the state, the in-
dustrial workers just don't do it. Mr. Stinson's
election promises to the contrary.

In point of fact men do not work "for" either
private employers or for the state. They work
for themselves, and how hard they work usually
depends on what they get out of it. Mr. Henry
George had the right of it when he said "men
work selfishly that is the desire to get the best
amount of exertion that is what the British
factory hands are doing. As for the theory
that they would work hard 'for' the state, it
is a lie. Mr. Stinson will have to admit and they
are leaving it to him to explain.

Too Much Coddling
The United States and Great Britain have
signed an agreement to merge their zones of oc-
cupation in Germany for economic purposes.
They also hope, without much confidence, that
Russia and France will put their zones into the
same pool. Germany's unity in matters of
production and trade.

The basis of the arrangement is that the two
powers will spend a billion dollars or so in
rebuilding Germany's economy, and in general
improving the sterile economy. Officials a few
days ago hinted broadly that the larger the am-
ount of money, the more will be the chances of
some success.

But they did not represent these chances as
being very rosy at best. They suggested that
enough money and brains will be spent in
"priming the pump" this "half" of Germany
may become self-supporting in three more years.
That seems hardly a prospect to stir enthu-
siasm for people in Germany and in a British
hand. On the contrary, Washington and London
are more likely to shut out with a feeling that
they are being subjected to something very much
like blackmail.

The war has been over in Europe for more
than a year and a half. If three more years must
elapse before the people in Western and South-
western Germany are to support themselves, it is
rather obvious from the distance that they are
not making very strenuous efforts to attain the
dignity of self-dependence. It might even be
suggested that they are spending on the occupy-
ing powers, and intend to go on sponging as long
as it saves them from exertion and produces the
needful.

Excepting the Ruhr, this was the part of
Germany which mainly supplied Hitler with the
sineews-and-materials-of-war. It seems curious
that the United States, estimating that a half
year, and the spending of vast amounts of British
and American money, to even get the resi-
dents of that area in position to feed, clothe and
shelter themselves.

Looking Backward
From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago
George Hossett and Miss Sadie Allen of Buf-
falo went through the Niagara rapids and whirl-
pool in the same barrel used by Hossett last
summer.
Poreton Frewen, a Montana state cattle king,
had an interview with officials of the depart-
ment of the interior. He proposed to bring 400
head of cattle to Canada next spring if gra-
tuitous arrangements with regard to grazing
territory can be made with the Canadian govern-
ment.

1896: 50 Years Ago
Haultain and Ross may visit Ottawa in con-
nection with the federal election on the wires the
other day.
Lord Wolsey regarded the Chinese as the great
fighting race of the future.
Ottawa: \$125,000,000.

1906: 40 Years Ago
Ottawa: Complete returns show the popula-
tion of Alberta to be 124,906. In 1901 it was
91,279. Edmonton's population is 111,643; Cal-
gary's 111,643.
Thirty-five and a half inches of snow fell in
November, the heaviest fall on record for one
month.

1916: 30 Years Ago
Ottawa: Immigration from the United States
last July, August, September and October was
18,970.

1926: 20 Years Ago
E. J. Garland, MP for Bow River addressed
the board of trade, launching a drive for the sale
of Alberta coal to Ontario.
For the first time, a woman appeared
before the judicial committee of the Privy Coun-
cil as an advocate.

1936: 10 Years Ago
London: Prime Minister Baldwin told the
House of Commons that the government declined
to yield to King Edward's suggested compromise
to enable him to marry Wallis Warfield Simp-
son and yet keep the throne.
L. H. Nuthall was elected president of the St.
John's religious association. Chairman: A. W. Al-
bright, committee chairman: George M. Smith,
secretary: Thomas A. Gaudin and A. W. Smith,
secretary.

Today's Text
And Susan answered the Lord, and said, This
for skin, yes, all that a man hath will he give
for his life's joy—Luk.

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MR. MILQUETOAST
FINDS A QUARTER

Four Now — Million Later

BY ELMORE PHILPOTT

There are principles of value given by such
as Mrs. Roosevelt.
Indeed at times Canada has
all others. Thus the report
for 21 November reads:
Mr. Carter (Canada) said
he would vote against
the amendment. The principle
had been discussed in num-
erous conferences. That
principle was that an in-
nocent person should not be
compelled to return to his
country of origin. That prin-
ciple should be kept.

Mr. Lebeus (Belgium)—
The Belgium delegation
would oppose the amend-
ment.
Mrs. Roosevelt (U.S.A.)
was opposed to the deletion.
The U.S. delegation thought
the paragraph made possible
the consideration of some
of the persons who, for
various reasons which might
be of great importance to
the cause of some people, Balts
or Ukrainians, could not return
to their own country. But
these persons were in error
but if they refused to be
repatriated they were en-
titled to the protection of
the organization.
Suddenly every refugee in human-
itarian decree must get a
thrill at the noble stand.

CANADA NOW has the duty to de-
monstrate in action these fine

high-sounding principles.

There are now, under Jack
and in Vancouver, four re-
fugees from the fury of the
Franco Fascist dictatorship of
Spain. They simply ran away
from the Spanish army to oc-
cupy the fate that had overtaken
thousands of others with yearn-
ings for democracy. They stood
away on the SS Shawinigan,
and are liable for deportation
back to Spain under the letter
of old sea law.

HERE SURELY is a chance
for the Prime Minister to do
what President Truman recen-
tly did in the case of a few
refugees from a Baltic coun-
try—that is, waive the letter of
the law calling for deportation.
There is no doubt that these
four Spanish refugee refugees
will be courted and made
welcome by France if they are re-
turned. Canada can show the
world that she really means
business about protecting re-
fugees. Here are four refugees
right in Canada. We can demon-
strate what we think ought to
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WASHINGTON, (AP) — The United States signed civil aviation agreements Tuesday with Australia and New Zealand, the first to be reached with those countries. This brought the total of such agreements to 25.

Pan American Airways began a scheduled air route to New Zealand in 1940 under an agreement with the United States.

DONALD NOVIS SINGS TONIGHT at 9:30 CJCA

Shovel Uncovers Counterfeit Coins
CALGARY, (CP) — A cache of American counterfeit coins which must have been buried for years was discovered during excavation of a basement here.

Charles McCrea, C.C., President

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Red Quick on 'Lighter Side' of Things



Russian Col.-Gen. Smolov is quick in extending his lighter as King Michael of Romania while sitting on the roof of the reception at the Soviet embassy in Bucharest during the recent visit in Europe. Centre is the robed Romanian patriarch, Nicodem.

Estimate German Scientists Advance U.S. Research Years

WASHINGTON, (AP) — An estimate that German and Austrian scientists have saved the United States more than \$750,000,000 in basic research in rockets alone was made Tuesday by the war department in announcing that some 730 additional experts would be brought to the country.

Detailing for the first time the employment of former enemy brainpower, an announcement said the scientists had advanced American research in several fields from two to 10 years.

Since September, 1945, the number put to work for the United States, principally at Wright Field, O., and the White Sands rocket proving ground in New Mexico, has grown to 270. The total is to be increased to about 1,000 as soon as transportation arrangements are completed. Some already have sailed from Bremen.

Coming to Canada

The scientists and technicians include the former chief designer for the Messerschmitt aircraft works and the technical director of the Nazi wartime V-2 rocket proving ground on the Baltic. They came to the United States voluntarily.

Others have been hired by Russia and Great Britain, but the exact numbers are the work in which the scientists are engaged. It recently was announced a group is en route to Canada.

Letting the secrecy in effect for more than a year, the war department last month permitted interviews and photographs of the 26 at Wright Field and 118 at Fort Bliss, Tex., and the nearby white sands proving ground. A formal announcement issued as these were

Tourist Traffic Doubles in B. C.

VICTORIA, (CP) — British Columbia's tourist traffic for the first 10 months of the current year almost doubled that of 1945 the department of trade and industry reported Tuesday. To Oct. 31, the total of American cars entering the province was 160,849 as against the 1945 total of 90,818. For Canada as a whole the 10 months figure was 1,384,000 foreign cars, an increase of 79 percent.

MacDonald Says Wedding Only Aim

OTTAWA, (CP) — It was not a government official but as a slightly flustered prospective bridegroom that Malcolm MacDonald stepped from a plane Tuesday at Rockville airport.

Mr. MacDonald, minister of finance, said he was in Ottawa for a "wedding only aim."

The happy couple flashed a couple of "v" signs to the crowd and grinned as reporters asked Mr. MacDonald for comments on the purpose of his trip.

"I came here for just one purpose—to get married," he laughed, adding that he planned on staying only a week in the capital where the wedding will take place Monday.

Mrs. MacDonald, who is expected to "go on a good long holiday" before sailing out for Malindi, Kenya, said she was in Ottawa for the wedding.

Mrs. MacDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fiddes of Ottawa. She married Col. Bowley, who was killed in the Second World War, in April 1945. They had two children.

Pool Approves Tax Compromise

CALGARY, (CP) — Delegates at the annual convention of the Alberta Wheat Pool have given formal approval to the compromise agreement offered by the dominion government in connection with taxation of co-operatives. At the same time the convention took action on a resolution to the principle of taxation of co-operatives.

While details of the agreement have not yet been made public, it is reported the compromise offers to accept a straight payment of \$2,000 compared with an original tax assessment in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

OTTAWA, (CP) — A Finance department official said Tuesday he did not believe there would be any announcement from here on the settlement of the long-standing question of the taxation of wheat pools.

Wheat pool officials in western Canada announced recently that the settlement had been reached but said the terms would not be released by the finance department.

The department official said he understood the government's attitude on the matter was that it had reached an agreement with a group of taxpayers to make their affairs public it was up to them.

Union Complains Wages Too High

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Labor has a new complaint here Tuesday—too high wages.

The British Columbia (B.C.) reported it is considering a plan to halt all overtime in Vancouver shipyards so the work will be spread among unemployed members.

Complaint was made that reported pay checks of \$40 earned by some workers for a two-week period were too high while other men were without work.

William White, union president, said the executive has been instructed to halt overtime work in Pacific Drydock and North Burrard Yards unless a compromise solution can be reached.

"At the present time a large number of union members are unemployed and there has been a great deal of abuse of overtime," he said.

Including holiday week-ends, men earned 240 hours, including double time, in two weeks. Mr. White told of a fitter who earned \$480 and paid \$92 income tax in two weeks. He said this was not uncommon.

SENTENCED TO DEATH SAINT JOHN, N.B., (CP) — Chief justice of the New Brunswick Supreme Court, Thomas H. Heffernan, to be hanged Feb. 12 for the murder last September of Miss Leveya Powers at Grand Falls, N.B.

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Roast meat thermometer \$1.65 and \$1.35

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Walnuts 1 lb. 95c

Sweet Jordan Almonds 1 lb. 28c

NEW SMYRNA FIGS

Fancy Layer Figs 8 oz. 20c; 16 oz. 38c

1 lb. cello pkg.

Bulls natural for cooking, lb. 27c

Popping Corn, white or yellow, 1 lb. 10c

New Dried Fruits

From California

Choice Golden Apricots, 1 lb. 59c

Choice Yellow Peaches, 1 lb. 39c

Bright Tinned Apricots, 1 lb. 55c

Fancy Layer Figs White Adriatic or Black Mission, 1 lb. 26c

Woodward's Coffee

Roaster Fresh Flavor "Java Blend", 1 lb. 39c

"Blend", 1 lb. 41c

"Choice Blend", 1 lb. 36c

Woodward's Tea

"Supreme" Blend 1 lb. 69c; 1/2 lb. 35c

"Orange Pecan" Blend 1 lb. 65c; 1/2 lb. 33c

Canned Milk

"Carnation", "Alpha", "Borden", and "Pacific" 16 oz. cans for 1 coupon

Case of 48 cans \$4.80

Christmas Cakes

"Woodward's Own" Rich Fruit, 1 lb. "Dainty Cake" 1 lb. 2 lb., and 3 lb. sizes, per lb. "Edmonton City Bakery" 2 lb. dark \$1.50

"Royal Pledge" in Round Plastic tin, 2 1/2 lbs. \$2.25

Christmas Pudding

in Australia Bowl, 1 lb. 60c

Choice Sweet Fruits

Extra Large 1 lb. 18c Large, 1 lb. 2 lbs. 39c Medium, 1 lb. 18c 2 lbs. 39c

New B.C. "Sun-Type" Apple Juice

20 oz. can 14c 4 cans 55c Case of 24 \$3.23

New Fickled Herring

Marinated, Munkley, or Pickled, 1 lb. 35c

Choice Seafood

White Adriatic or Black Mission, 1 lb. 26c

or Roimops 55c

with dill, large jar Holland Style 1 lb. \$1.47

Gallon jar Dill Pickles, 1 lb. \$1.49

Mixed 16 oz. 19c

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29 oz. bottle "Grape Juice", "Alymer" or "Wagstaff's" 13c to 20c

Blended Juice, orange and grapefruit, 20 oz.

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SPORTS

HAROLD DEAN Sports Editor

WELL, THE FLYERS MADE IT in a center at Saskatoon Tuesday night and for the first time since the schedule opened Oct. 20, have sole possession of the championship in the P. McLaughlin senior circuit, even though the lead over Stampede is just a single point.

Flyers of center did win the first game of the season against Lethbridge Maple Leafs, but did not win the first game of the season against the Flyers. The Flyers, who have won 12 of 13 games, have a record of 12-1-0, while the Maple Leafs have a record of 11-2-1.

Nice Gesture by Stampede

DECISION OF THE CALGARY Stampede to pass up that trip to Regina will be welcomed by the other clubs in the western senior loop, for the dropping out of one of the top contenders would be a terrific blow to the other members.

Presumably the Hamilton Tigers will be next on the "invitation" list, followed by Quebec. Quebec is a Canadian Press dispatch from Calgary yesterday, quoted President D. P. McDonald as saying, amongst other things, "It simply amounts to this, Canada has been asked to send a team and the CAHA will start out by extending the invitation to the Flyers."

It is also included within that category, Winnipeg Monarchs, Toronto St. Michael's College, Edmonton Canadians and the Quebec winners last spring, would be entitled to consideration.

Revive Intercollegiate Hockey

DARTMOUTH UNIVERSITY HOCKEY CLUB has been dated up at Colorado College for Christmas week with games scheduled for Dec. 27-28, while en route west to California.

University of Alberta has planned a Christmas trip to Colorado, but it was abandoned when recent exam results changed the hockey outlook for a few likely candidates for the team. Coach Andy (Shorley) Purcell's playing roster accordingly has been somewhat depleted and will be that way until after the holidays.

Alberta's Golden Bears will be making a trip to Manitoba and also will be playing Saskatchewan Huskies, intercollegiate competition between the three universities having been revived this year.

Stoppers Get Competition!

STOPPERS, THOSE CHARACTERS who salvage winning parliamentary tickets accidentally discarded, will have mechanical competition at Hialeah track this winter. Automatic sweepers have been purchased to clean stands and grounds. The garbages are expected to pay for themselves with winter earnings.

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In second place among leading money winners was Herman Barr, who won \$22,842, followed by Byron Nelson with \$22,270.

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Australia rolled up the big opening innings score of 643 runs and the first test match in the series and 172 runs in the second batting innings for the visiting team.

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Fluvers Leading Western Senior Loop

Run Away With Saskatoon Elks By 10-3 Count

SASKATOON, Dec. 4 (CP)—Edmonton Flyers trounced Saskatoon Elks 10-3 here Tuesday night in a Western Canada Senior Hockey League game and jumped into top position in the circuit, one point ahead of Calgary Stampede.

The Elks learned in third place ahead of Lethbridge and Regina. **BING MERLUK** led the Edmonton assault with three goals, Bill Maher, Gordon Watt, Elmer Kreller, Wally Dutych and Bob Solinger provided the others. Mike Stangor bagged two for the Elks and C. Rousar the other.

There was little doubt about the outcome after the first period in which the Flyers scored first and the Elks 4-2. The high-scoring Edmonton team, showing little effect of the temporary loss of injured star, scored another four in the second while holding Saskatoon first and scored off with a brace in the third.

THE ELKS managed to hold Flyers off until Johnny Dutych scored an early first-period penalty for interference but he had no effect when Pringle batted in a pass from Devlin for the first goal.

On the next rush, Watt raised the Flyers total and the above trio from Kreller and Maher but 20 seconds later Shabaha beat the Elks with a shot from the corner.

Then the Elks defense faltered and the Flyers roared in to bombard Brennan. He held them off until Watt's long forward sent the Elks into the clear and the latter had little trouble in breaking through the Elks to score in the third.

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Junior Caps Smother Swift's Sextet

JIMMY GRAHAM's junior Capitals went on a scoring rampage at the Arena Tuesday night and registered an easy 14-1 victory over the last-place Swift's sextet to move into the top for second place in the City Hockey League standings. It was the Caps' third straight win.

Central League Hockey Schedule

Following is the schedule for the remaining 28 games of the Big Five Central Alberta Hockey League for the night week. Kilmarnock turned the hot track with three goals and also getting an assist and Melrum fired up three and hitting Melrum. He also had three assists and Melrum fired up three and hitting Melrum.

DECEMBER

1. Red Deer vs. Camrose; Wetaskiwin vs. Swift; Lacombe vs. Camrose; Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 2. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 3. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 4. Lacombe vs. Swift; 5. Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 6. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 7. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 8. Lacombe vs. Swift; 9. Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 10. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 11. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 12. Lacombe vs. Swift; 13. Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 14. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 15. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 16. Lacombe vs. Swift; 17. Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 18. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 19. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 20. Lacombe vs. Swift; 21. Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 22. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 23. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 24. Lacombe vs. Swift; 25. Swift vs. Wetaskiwin; 26. Wetaskiwin vs. Red Deer; 27. Red Deer vs. Lacombe; 28. Lacombe vs. Swift.

THE OTHER CAPS counters were netted by Bob Jackson, Grant, McCulloch, Mike and Stan Patterson. Pete Greger got the lone Swift marker on a solo effort when he scored past Glen Harmon in the second to make it one and slide it.

Not only were the Capitals attacking machine travelling in high gear, but they were also back-checking every inch of the way and the defense held firm.

KILBURN shot the winners into a 1-0 lead by polishing off a first-period goal. He also had three assists and Melrum fired up three and hitting Melrum. He also had three assists and Melrum fired up three and hitting Melrum.

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Midget Hockey Starts Dec. 10

Following is the schedule for the 1958-59 City Midget Hockey League, which opens next Tuesday.

DECEMBER

1. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 2. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 3. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 4. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 5. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 6. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 7. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 8. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 9. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 10. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 11. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 12. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 13. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 14. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 15. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 16. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 17. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 18. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 19. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 20. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 21. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 22. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 23. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 24. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 25. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 26. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood; 27. 19C (A) vs. 19L (A) at Eastwood; 28. 19L (A) vs. 19C (A) at Eastwood.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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NORMANDIE, ONCE QUEEN OF THE SEAS, TOWED TO SCRAP HEAP TO BE JUNKED

MIAMI'S GOLDEN JUBILEE FEATURED BY GALA PARADE OF ANCIENT AUTOS

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FOR ROUGH WEATHER—Lt. Renee Bachhuber, USNR, adjusts the mask of foul weather gear demonstrated by S 1/e Fred Fauris of South Orange, N.J. Lt. Bachhuber's home is in St. Louis, Mo. The uniform is one of many new uniforms exhibited by the Navy in Washington, D.C.



HOLLYWOOD NATIVE—Ash-blond, blue-eyed Barbara Britton is one of few Hollywood stars who are native products. Here she models one of the strapless evening gowns that she wears in her new picture, "The Return of Monte Cristo."



TWO 'RIDERS' FOR 'JOHNNY'—Loretta Rugs, left, and Betty Jean Koth perch on "Johnny," prize 2050 pound Clydesdale Canadian breed show horse which was entered in the first post-war International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.



THE FEMININE TOUCH—The rugged, rough and tumble football that millions saw this past season was an altogether different sight than this college eleven of Wisconsin's Beloit College. Borrowing toga and shoulder pads from the men's team, here the girls bid farewell with a toast of tea to the current season.



BIRTHDAY FOR TRIPS—Each of the Van Ellis triplets of Manitowoc, Wis., has a cake to himself as the happy trio completes its first year. Left to right: James, John and Joe can hardly wait for the photographer to take their picture before digging into all that sweet stuff.



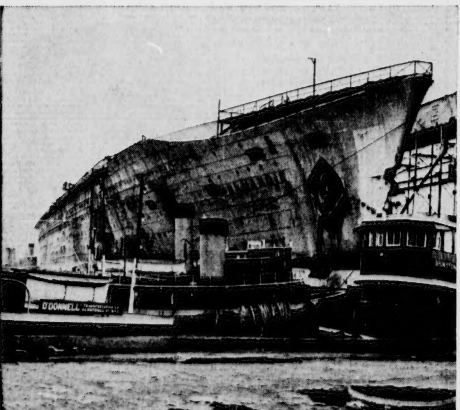
HELEN KELLER ABROAD—During her trip to Europe to study conditions of war orphans, Helen Keller visits these invalid and sightless children at a private villa in Rome, Italy. Miss Keller, American-born blind author, has written many books, published in Braille for the blind.



FUN FOR THE YOUNGSTERS—One of the stars of the annual Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City was this cherty, 46-foot baseball player bobbing and nodding along Broadway at Times Square. Thousands of parents and their children witnessed the event.



JALOPY JAMBOREE—This rattling collection of ancient automobiles roared and banged their way on Biscayne Blvd., to formally inaugurate Miami's Golden Jubilee Exposition, which featured the gay nineties theme. Here the antique autos cross the finish line of the "race."



HEADED FOR SCRAP PILE—The Normandie lies at anchor in harbor at Newark, N.J., as tug assemble to tow her to the scrap heap for ships. The huge vessel was capsized after fire during the war and subsequently raised, but never saw service again. She was to have been an Army transport ship.



EARLY BIRDS—Making sure of getting their holiday trees for Christmas, little Andrew Clark, left, four, and his sister, Marie, three, haul away one bundle of trees from a pile in Philadelphia. The shipment was the city's first.



MODERN ART—Jim Moran, Hollywood figure, as a joke entered this piece of "art" in the Los Angeles Art Association's showing. He smeared red nail polish, chalk, and magazine ads on a piece of canvas. Association accepted the "masterpiece." Moran signed piece "Moran" backwards with a "11."



HUMORIST—Juliet Lowell, above, Hollywood author and world traveler, was chosen by the Encyclopedia Britannica to do several essays on "warlike humor." Miss Lowell is the author of the best seller, "Dear Sir or Madam."



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DICK TRACY

YEAH—I SEE IT! GLAD YOU CALLED ME. LET'S TAKE A WALK.

NOTIFY THE PARK DISTRICT TO GET A BARGE, AND CRANE DOWN HERE TO PULL UP THE CAR.

A BODY USUALLY COMES TO THE SURFACE IN ABOUT 48 HOURS. NOW THE MIST HAVE HAPPENED SUNDAY NIGHT OR MONDAY.

I SAID RUN THAT COFFER DOWN THE DRAIN AND HAVE A FRESH BATCH. I WANT FRESH COFFEE.

YES, SIR, AS YOU SAY.

SUPERMAN

TO DISPOSE OF THE SMOKE SCREEN DROPPED BY BLACK WAVE! SUPERMAN PLANCHES UP A HUGE PULBLOK!

LIKE A SPINNING TOP!

SKYWARD HE ABRUPTLY WHIZZES THE SMOKE WHIPPED UPWARD.

THEN—THOUSANDS OF FEET ABOVE THE EARTH—

SCRAM, BOB! I WANT SKIDOO!

R P KIRBY

I COINED THE STREET, SIR—NOT A WESTERN UNION BOY IN SIGHT!

GET AWAY, GIP TOO BAD, DESIGNED OUR ONLY MORE NOW IS THAT THE BLACK WAVE! YOU WALKER WILL YOU TO CONTRACT YOU FOR THE TEN THOUSAND YOU HOLD OUT HIM—

YOU DO BLUE-CROSSED ME RIVERS! YOU SENT ME TEN THOUSAND BUCKS IF YOU'RE SMART YOU'LL CHARGE THAT OTHER TEN ON YOUR PERSON.

I'M GONNA CONTACT YOU AGAIN ANY (A WARM) HELLO! KERRY BETTER NOT BE WITH YOU OR YOU'LL TAKE THE CONSEQUENCES! I'VE BEEN SEEN YOU!

THE FAKE WESTERN UNION BOY HAS DELIVERED THE BLACK-WAVE MONEY TO HIS BOSS, BRICK A GRUNT.

MARK TRAIL

BEN! ANDY!

WE'RE RIGHT HERE, MARK!!

ARE YOU SHAKING, LIKE SCARED RABBIT!

WELL... BLACK JOHN IS GONE, BEN—FOR GOOD!

SO'S OUR GUN... AND ALL THE GRUB!

GAS ALLEY

WHY NOT TAKE THE TRUCK HOME, SKEEZY, AND PICK UP MRS. BELLS STORE ON THE WAY DOWN TOMORROW?

GOOD IDEA, WILMER GOODWORTH.

IT'S KIND OF BREEZY IN THIS NON-CONVERTIBLE OF OURS!

WHAT WAS THAT AVALA NOISE SKEEZY, A SHOT?

NO NINA, SARGE, WAS THE GUNPOINT FINGER ANDING AND THE BACKPACK!

TILLIE

YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT A BLACKMAILER, MISS TILLY JONES?

NO, MISS THINK. I'LL BRING YOUR DIARY RIGHT OVER.

STICK TO IT, YOU TWO!

I'VE GOT \$6! AND YOU CAN GET MY HAVE IT! FIFTEEN!

SAY? DO YOU THINK IM ONE OF DEM SORDID MUGGS? VOY'S AFTER FILTHY LUCK!

IT'S DAT DIARY I WANT! I GO FOR LITERACHOOD, I DO!

TOOTS

YES, TOOTS, I'M OFF TO WORK. IT'S GREAT TO BE BEN PLUNKER'S ASSISTANT, AND YOU SHOULD SEE MY PRIVATE SECRETARY. SHE'S A DREAM.

WHY COULDN'T YOU BE WOLF?

DID YOU PUSH THE BUZZER, COLONEL?

SOPHIE!! WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE AT THE OFFICE? I JUST BUZZED FOR MY SECRETARY. I'VE GOTTA DICTATE A LETTER.

I SENT HER HOME! I'M TAKING HER PLACE. YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO DICTATE TO ME, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

SOPHIE PLEASE GO HOME. I'LL USE A DICTATING MACHINE AT LEAST THAT CAN'T TALK BACK TO ME!

JIMMY MURPHY

ARCHIE

ARCHIE? I SENT FOR A STUDENT WITH A CAR! NOT AN ANIMATED JUNK RIDE!

I WANT YOU TO PICK UP OUR NEW TEACHER AT THE STATION ON MISS JOHNSON—WHAT'S SHE LOOK LIKE?

HERE'S HER PICTURE! EEP!

NEVER MIND, I'LL GO MYSELF.

CYNTHIA

LEELIE'S COMING NOW WITH US. CYNTHIA, YOU WHO IS YOUR DATE WITH ME OR YOUR CLIENT?

FACT IS THIS IS REALLY THE BOSS'S PARTY HE ASKED THE STATION IS US TO BOY OF SHON LEELE A GUY OF THE TIME.

AFTER ALL YOU KNOW HOW—

YES I KNOW HOW IMPORTANT A CLIENT YOUR WIFE'S RECORD YOU MADE THIS CASE.

AND THEN CLEARER NOW UNIMPORTANT YOUR WIFE'S RECORD.

I WOULDN'T MISS HIM FOR THE WORLD! BUT LAUGH HIM OFF! DRAMA!

I CAN'T FIND LARD SHIVERS! WHERE'S SHE?

TRYING TO MATE FRIENDS FOR THE NIGHT? BACKSTAGE!

HEY, SQUAREHEAD, YOU'RE NOT FOR THE NIGHT! GET OFF STAGE!

THIS WAS THE NIGHT! HERE'S THE GUY!

COME BACK IN THE THIRD THERE'S ONE!

WHACKO!

ORPHAN ANNIE

I COULD SELL A FISH PICTURE AND GET ENOUGH TO TRAVEL, SEET!

I'VE GOT PLENTY OF MONEY TO RIDE THE TRAINS, TOO—

BUT SWEET HERE THEY HATE LET HIM ON A TRAIN OR BUS— BUT YOU GO AHEAD, TOM! I'M IN NO HURRY!

NOTHING DOING, ANNIE—I'M NOT IN THAT BIG A RUSH—

LOOK AT ALL THE DODGERS! I'M GETTING BEING NOW! THE OTHER HALF LIVES— BUT WHY WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR THE WORLD...

TO BE GLAD TO MISS IT— BUT WHY WOULDN'T MISS IT FOR THE WORLD...

NANCY

WAA—BAWW TAKE ME TO THE MOVIES, ALF!

NO

WAA—BAW-W

WA-A—BAW-W

OH, ALL RIGHT— ANYTHING TO STOP THAT CRYING

WAA BAWW

ALLEY OOP

WHAT'LL YOU DO FOR OPERATING CAPITAL?

OLD POP FISH HAS A RECEPTION THAT I WANT ON— THE CAL-HAY!

WELL, GOOD EVENING, YOUR HENNESSY!

AS I WAS SAYING, WILLY, BE CAREFUL OF OURS ASSOCIATES.

THAT OLD WELLS FARGO BOX CUSHTA BE SOOD FOR— OOH! POP FISH COST!

SMITTY

YOU HAVE YOUR DOGS BACK! NOW DON'T LET HIM LOOSE AGAIN!

THESE, GOSWOP! IF YOU HADN'T DUG A HOLE IN THAT MAIL, YOU'D HAVE WOULDN'T HAD ALL THIS DOUBT!

THAT WE GOTTA BE CAREFUL FROM NOW ON

COME AWAY FROM THERE BEFORE I SEE YOU FOR IT!

DOTTIE

DADDY, WE WANT YOU TO PUT THEM IN THE REFRIGERATOR FOR HIM!

AROUND HOME

GOSH, POP I THINK I'VE NEW PLEA SOAP YOU GOT FOR BINGO JUST KICKED THE FLEAS WORSE!

OK! THROW THE STUFF AWAY!

HERE, MOM, TRY THEM IN YOUR WASHING MACHINE!

MOON MULLINS

THE WIDOW JONES FEARED ME FIVE BUCKS FOR FANNY, LORD PLEASANT!

WAIT! I'LL GIVE YOU TEN, KAYD.

FANNY SHOULD PROVE A VEEZY WILLABLE ASSET TO ME.

AFTER TAKING FANNY FOR A WALK, I'LL BE SO EXHAUSTED I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO TAKE LADY IS TO HER LADDER CLUB BALL TONIGHT! PUFF-PUFF!

HAROLD TEEN

POP! FANNY? HOSE SEEM TO BE COMING UP THROUGH FLOOR?

WAIT! FANNY! FANNY! YOU MUST BE GETTING OFFERED FANNY!— PROBABLY ONE OF 'N NEIGHBORS' PLANN' HIS DIDDY TOO LOW!

LATER

MUTE THAT TRUMPET, FANNY! I'LL BE SO EXHAUSTED I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO BE BEHINDING IN THE THIRD THERE'S ONE! SOMEPACE!

FRECKLES

WHAACKO!

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